Highest temperature yesterday, 36; lowest, 16.

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German Dreams of Conquest

Surpassed by Opportunities

Found in Russia.

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and Protect Lines to

Seizures in East.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN.

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London, Feb. 23 .- The probable effect

of the German invasion of Russia upon

conditions on the western front is at-

tracting increased attention here. While

it is true that the Germans are meeting

no military opposition, climatic condi-tions in northern Russia at this season

are such as to make heavy demands upon transportation and Germany must employ a considerable number of men to meet these as well as to hold the

conquered territory.

The occupation of Finland, Petrograd, Kiev and Odessa, not to mention the Ukraine, will require large armies, and long lines of communication through exceedingly impoverished country will necessitate a horse arms.

cessitate a huge amount of supplies as well as an adequate force to protect them agains; guerrilla warfare, Careful observers of military and

by holding the Allies from the North Sea to the Adriatic Germany would be left free to pursue her purpose to con-solidate her power in an eastern empire

solidate her power in an eastern empire far exceeding her dreams of a Mittel-

Needs Millton Men ip Rumin.

It is calculated that the Russian ad-

venture will require from 750,000 to 1,000,000 men, and to suppose that while Germany is engaged in this tremendous

Germany's Possible Reserve.

more than two millions on the wester;

front and one million on the Isonzo. He

should presumably do so again with the same numbers. He is, therefore, now in a position to retain a strategical reserve of one and a quarter millions for an

"The Allies should be able to hold

vantage possessed by the enemy is that

ment of the infernal machinery of war

then the Finnish Government

the creature of Germany and fail within the circle of German policy.

Germana Have Minority Voice.

"In Lithuania, Livonia and Courland

tain, but the creators are not agreed as

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The first instalment

offensive.

reserves to any point.

has certainly lost men, guns and groun but has preserved his lines unbroken a

"Last season the enemy never had

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GERMANS WIDEN DEMANDS;

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CHIEF AIM DISLOYALTY

Financed by Secret Teutonic Means-Sought to Destroy Our National Spirit.

considerable percentage native born Americans, to-day was denounced before the King sub-committee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary as the core

Gustavus Ohlinger, a Toledo attorney. uttered the indictment, and Senators of The allegations pronounced by Mr. hinger in his opening statement con-nced Senators that the time had ar-

#### Cardinal Purposes of Alliance.

sereby insure closer unity of Germans in America. To scatter propaganda inspired by he Imperial German Government broadcast throughout the American

of the United States Government.

The climax of Mr. Ohlinger's arraign-nt was reached when he charged hat through secret and unknown chanthe funds necessary to the upkeep e organization were obtained. it your inference that the German

whose interests are actively against the United States, if the committee will pursue this investigation I am sure it will develop much enlightenment on the lightent of the committee will pursue the investigation I am sure it will develop much enlightenment on the lightent of the lighte

J. Hexamer, who was president of German American Alliance, so the liness testified, had been "honored" in in the United States.

dertaken to line up its membership egainst American statesmen supposedly The witness declared that the

## you to make a study of the Alliance?"

answered Mr. Ohlinge of the consuls. extended even to influencing mission

cover out of Germany, set it was sup-ported in Shanghai Province by the Ger-Government, Germany's activities apparent everywhere. I found were apparent everywhere. I found when I got back to my own country that paganda was at work here too, and ierman military preparation against be United States was as plain as it had

Senator Sterling (S. D.).

| Say it advisedly," was Mr. Ohlingers answer "Germany's military prep-"Germany's military prepone against the United States are twenty years ago. And it was beis what we must fight against

Mahama Miners Back at Work. their claims had been con- brought down by gunfire,

set its out coal.

## PLOT IS EXPOSED 5 U. S. AIRMEN KILLED IN PRACTICE FLIGHTS; 2 ARE NEW YORKERS

Representative Fairchild's Among Victims.

THREE DIE IN ONE GRASH

Two Planes Collide in Tennessee-Horace Higginbotham Also Perishes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Febs 23.—Civilian Flying Instructor Guy H. Reagel of Chicago and Cadets Robert Gray, Jr., of Long Island, N. Y., and James H. Webb, Rome, Ga., were killed at Park Field, near Memphis, late to-day when the airplanes in which the men were flying got into collision and fell about 800 feet.

The planes were at an altitude of 500 feet and both plunged to earth, the three men being buried in the wreckage, The cause of the collision probably never will be known.

Instructor Reagle and Cadet Webb

Instructor Reagle and Cadet Webb of the Kultur canker in the American were in a regular instruction machine body politic.

Gustavus Chlinger, a Toledo attorney but one hours work at range finding before completing training for a com-mission as a Second Lieutenant, was in the other machine alone.

The other machine alone.

The airplane carrying the two men was slightly higher than the one driven by Gray and crashed through the right wing of the other machine. Instantly both machines hurtled downward out of control and struck the earth about

in Congress looking to the forcible dis-ruption of the German American Alli-ance. Its favorable report as a result of the investigation only thus far pursued is freely predicted.

Robert Gray, Jr., 20, who was killed while flying in Tennessee, was the son of Robert Gray of 188 Cedar avenue, lichmond Hill. Young Gray was an em-ployee of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York city, before enlisting in the aviation section.

# existence of this inimical organization war time. They are:

to France. The War Department notified Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild of Pel-ham, N. Y., that his son, Cadet Franklin C. Fairchild, had been killed in an airplane flight accident yesterday morning at Everman Aviation Field No. 2, near Fort Worth, Tex. Despatches from Fort Worth explained that young Fairchild had fallen from a height of 800 feet. The aviator was the only child of Representative Fairchild and was well known in Westchester county. He was graduated from Yale last June and immediately joined the Officers Training Corps at Plattsburg. N. Y., along with a large number of other Tale graduates. He selected aviation after successfully The selected aviation after successfully passing through the Plattsburg training period, and went to the aviation ground

#### New York Flier Killed **Battling Four Germans**

Loughran of New York, flying on the French front in a French squadrilla, was killed ten days ago in an aerial combat. Loughran went across the German lines and was attacked by

#### Horace Higginbotham Falls 1,000 Feet in Texas.

the death to-day of Cadet Franklin Fair-child of Pelham, N. V., at the American camp and of Cadet Horace Higginbotham at Hick's Field, brought the total killed in airplane accidents in Texas up to forty-eight. Thirty-four deaths have occurred at the two camps at Fort Worth, while Houston, next in the list, has had

"They kill more at Fort Worth because they fly more." is the way a young aviation officer explained the great dif-ference in the mortality lists.

The San Antonio station has had three training station at Princeton for his pre fatalities. Dallas and Waco, one each, liminary course in aeronautics. He com-

# MRS. BINGHAM GERMANS KILL

\$65,000,000 Beside Hotel

Citations from the official outsetting.

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RATCLIFF, THOMAS V., private, Clarks. rest which would be harmful to every industry in the country.

SCOTT, WILLIAM H., private, Calvert industry in the country. June she was possessed of \$500,000.

besides her great hotel properties in Florida, so the report of the Fidelity Trust Company of Louisville to-day said in giving in its appraisement. The hotel holdings are worth at least \$7,000,000 The severely wounded were Corporals present decision. The fall wheat plant-holdings are worth at least \$7,000,000 Fidwin F. Titus, Manchester, Coun., and wheat production, took place with no wheat production.

taken to line up its membership report will likely be made to cover them. Thaddeus Blazejowski, Meriden, Conn. The estate, it is expected, will now be and Privates Thomas Morrison, South administered in Kentucky, which will Manchester, Conn.; Walter P. Moran, one will be a support with the control of the cause the State to attempt to collect Norwich, Conn., and Gustave H. Her-

what had been an actually completed with the instance of Austria-Hundowski in the ins

State over the result of an autopsy undertaken on the orders of the New York

Astall, Galveston, Tex., nephritis; Ray dertaken on the orders of the New York

H. Griffin, Sherodsville, Ohlo, scarlet feheirs after the body of Mrs. Bingham ver, and Leander Olsen, Koosharen, was exhumed at Wilmington, N. C. The

#### activities CHARLES R. FLINT IN HOSPITAL. Banker is Under Observation by

Baltimore Specialists. Special Despatch to THE SUN BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 .- Charles R. Flint, a capitalist of New York, entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital last Thursday n military preparation against to undergo observation by specialists. It was said at the hospital to-day that the Orient."

And the Orient is to undergo observation by specialists. It was said at the hospital to-day that Mr. Flint's condition was not such as to cause alarm, but that his presence was restoring (S. F.). more for examination than for any

Charles R Flint is 65 years old and lives in 4 East Tairty-sixth street. Mr. brough infiltration of thought. That the plan of the German General Staff.

## hearly succeeded in destroying this Wreck 16 Planes and Disable 21 Lodge, in Essex. A few years ago in the United Others in Nine Days.

to by the Fuel Administration, coal in the same period twenty-one Germingham district remain machines were forced down within the wors to-day and full forces are their own lines acrously damaged after the Greenbrick of the Green

# PARIS, Feb. 23.—Edward J.

four enemy machines. He flew back to the French lines, where he fell to earth and was dead when found. He was buried near Chalons, in the presence of the members of the Lafayette Squadron.

# FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 23.—Horace

Higginbotham, former all American football star from Yale and a cader naval aviator at Hicks field near here, was killed this afternoon when the air-

of Avintors.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23.—The death of Vernon Castle, while flying at the British camp at Fort Worth on February 15 and the death of James G. Ringland of Dover, England, at the same camp February 21, together with the death to-day of Cadet Franklin Fairchild of Pelham. N. V., at the American camp and of Cadet Horace Higginbotham at High Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the mart of the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in the Policy Philip Processing 1918 and sold in

Former Mrs. Flagler Left Two Soldiers Die of Gunshot Wounds in Earlier Properties. Action.

of this movement, but President more than \$2,500,000 inheritance tax. If this is done, it has been said by the State not taken the shape of such definite micration of the German policies as Col. Roosevelt's, also was included its list of Americans to be opposed, witness declared that the converge of American Alliance, was exactly that been an actually completed in the instance of Austria-Hunger of the State debt.

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Earlier in the testimony Senator King Mrs. Lewis, under the will filed by Mrs. Hingham's administrators, receives deaths from natural causes: Sergeant What stimulated to be about \$60,000,000.

Mrs. Lewis, under the will filed by Mrs. Hingham's administrators, receives deaths from natural causes: Sergeant Joseph P. Reed, Hillsboro, Ohio, meningated to be about \$60,000,000. ver, and Leander Olsen, Koosharem, Utah, no cause assigned.

> Sidney N. Cowley, who died of accidental gunshot wounds, according to yesterday's cables, enlisted in Company G of the Sixty-ninth N. Y. N. G. the day after war started. His brother Fred enlisted with him. The Sixty-ninth was made the 165th and went to France with the Rainbow Division.
>
> The boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley of 306 West Fourth street. Sidney Cowley was 20 years old. member of the Twenty-third Street
> M. C. A. and of the North Baptist

#### for the Moxie company. LADY WARWICK SEEKS ATTIRE Fire Destroys Wardrobe of Best

'hurch, in Eleventh street. He worked

Dressed Woman in England. Special Cable Despatch to THE Scs. LONDON, Feb. 23.—Lady Warwick, once known as the best dressed woman in England, came to town to-day to buy some clothes, following the destr fire of her beautiful home, Easton

Others in Nine Days.

Inhamn Miners Back at Work.

Inhamn Miners Back at W taining most of the art treasures, was

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
The Greenbrier, European plan. Wonderful curs
tive waters. N. Y. Office, The Plans.—4dv.

## PRICE FOR 1918 **ALLIED LABOR** WHEAT CROPS SET BY WILSON WAR UNTIL END

mary Markets Ranging

Recently Outlined by From \$2 to \$2.28. British Workers.

JUNE 1, 1919, LIMIT FIXED PEACE PLANS DEFINED

Forestalls Agitators in Con-Repudiate All Attempts at gress and Assures Fair Re-

turn to Farmers. many After War. Special Despatch to Thu St. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - President Labor Conference, which ended its ses-Wilson to-day threw down the gauntlet sions here to-day, has accepted the war Vast Armies Needed to Hold to Senator Gore (Oklahoma) and oth- aims programme as enunciated by Brit-

under authority from Congress. In ex-planation of his pronouncement he is-tabor party, described these aims as sued a statement based on information meaning the establishment of a league given him by the Department of Agri- of nations, involving international co-culture, the Food Administration and operation for disarmament and the pre-other advisers in which he sate fouth the preother advisers, in which he sets forth restoration of Belgium, Serbia, Ruthat it is his duty under the food con-mania and Montenegro, and only terriplaine in which he was flying fell 1,000 trol act to announce the price of wheat torial changes in the future based on

Higginbotham was the son of R. W. Higginbotham, a wealthy business man of Dallas, Tex.

Lynch arrived here recently from Hampton Roads, after a period of training in Canada with the Royal Flying Corps. His home is in Lawrence, Mass.

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Corps. Section 100 Pressured 100 Pressur Chicago, \$2.20; Omaha, \$2.15; Kan- were met. land, Ore. \$2.05; Seattle \$2.05; San Francisco, \$2.10; Los Angeles, \$2.10; Galveston, \$2.20; New Orleans, \$2.20;

> ket before June 1, 1919. The Presi-dent's proclamation states that the ac-tion is to meet an emergency requiring the stimulation of wheat planting,

#### Gives Out Statement.

a statement accompanying his oclamation the President said Under the food control act of August 1917, it is my duty to announce a guaranteed price for wheat of the 1918 harvest. I am therefore issuing a proc-lamation setting the price at the prin-

present guarantee. It is a continuation of the present prices of wheat with some adjustment arising from the designation of additional terminal marketing points.

This guaranteed price assures the farmer of a reasonable profit even if the war should end within the year and the large stores of grain in those sections of the world that are now cut off from transportation should again come into competition with his products. To increase the price of wheat above the present figure or to agitate any increase of price would have the effect of very seriously hampering the large operations of the nation and of the Allies by causing the wheat of last year's crop to be withheld from the mark crailing and the support of the Sup Special Despuich to THE SES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Three men to be withheld from the market. It
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 23.—When Mrs. have been killed in action, five severely would, moreover, dislocate all the presthe United States.

Citations from the official bulletins Robert W. Bingham, formerly Mrs. Gen. Pershing to-night reported to the lished after much anxious discussion and loval adherents, were read by Mr. June she was possessed of \$55,000,000.

Manchester, Conn.; Walter P. Moran, ers' confidence was demonstrated by the Norwich, Conn., and Gustave H. Her- fact that they planted an acreage larger than the record of any preceding year larger by 2,000,000 acres than the sec-ond largest record year and 7,000,600 acres more than the average for the five years before the outbreak of the Euro-

## Why Wheat Is Picked Out.

"It seems not to be generally under-stood why wheat is picked ou! far price died determination, and only wheat among normal distribution of all our farm products has been subject to great disturbances during the last three years because of war conditions only two com-

There has been much interest in this Holyoke, Mass., meningitis; Douglas N. products (and others in less degree) tate over the result of an autopsy un- Astall, Galveston, Tex., nephritis; Ray arise from the fact that at the overseas shipping in the world is now under Government control and that the Govmercial overseas traffic. It has conse-

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#### Slim Writes Al Jolson About the Smoke Fund

IF you want to know what the soldiers in France think of THE SUN Tobacco Fund, turn to page 1, Section 2, and read the letter which Al Jolson has received from Sergt. Palmer W. Lewis of the Twelfth Railway Engineers. A few years ago the Sergeant was just "Slim" Lewis, whom Jolson befriended when he wanted a job. He has written a bully letter.

In sending the fourth contribution of the Round Table of the Hamilton Club, Paterson, N. J., 'We now consider this our

duty, not our privilege."
What does this mean to YOU? WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs

no agents or solicitors.

# WILL STAND BY Proclaims Figures for Pri- Conference Accepts Aims

Economic Boycott of Ger-

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Interallied ers in Congress who have urged a guar-anteed price of at least \$2.50 for wheat this year. He issued a proclamation which in effect maintains the \$2 basic

At a luncheon given to-day in hono-price previously set by the President

At a luncheon given to-day in hono-of the foreign delegates to the confer-

feet.

Ensign Frank Lynch, also of the naval flying corps, who was piloting the plane, was probably fatally injured in the crash.

Higginbotham was the son of R. W.

Higginbotham, a wealthy business man of Dallas, Tex.

Tro act to announce the price of wheat for a lord changes in the future based on justice and right.

The prices fixed, the President declared, would assure the producer of a limited at was of the peoples and that the reasonable profit. On the basis of No. 1

Northern spring wheat and its equivalent declared, would assure the producer of a limited at was of the peoples must stand behind it, and he clared, would assure the producer of a limited at was of the peoples and that the peace on justice and right.

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#### Appeal to Enemy Peoples.

James Itamsay Macdonald, Socialist and Labor member of Parliament, said that the next step of labor and socialism was to bring the matter before the German and Austrian peoples themselves.

The conference voted to send five delegates to the United States "for the purpose of conferring with the representatives of the American democracy on the signs in Russia under the theory that war situation."

The delegation will be headed by Ca-mille Huysmans, secretary of the International Socialist organization, the others being selected by the French, British, Italian and Belgian Socialists respectively.

"If the Americans won't come to us, we must go to them," said one delegate.
M. Vandervelde declared: "It is absolutely essential to have the Americans with us in our effort to establish a Germany is engaged in this tremendous basis for a democratic peace. The day enterprise she can also begin and mainwhen American labor will join us is taln a great offensive in the west is to surely not far distant. The United States may have been late in entering the war, but I cannot believe that the American working classes will be late in joining

give her credit for an ability to do what she never has done since the first few months of the war; that is, to conduct offensives on the west and east fronts simultaneously. To do that Germany would have to consider herself sufficiently superfor in numbers to stand the enormal wasters of way's responsibility."

The programme as adopted corresponds in general to the declarations of President Wilson and Premier Lioyd George. It has the support of the Socialist or labor parties of Freshand. enormous wastage of men that such ar

where a disagreement was threatened. Americans. The general tone of the conference was in no way pacifist or pro-German, and German the discussions revealed a sincere resolve among widely separated faction

The programme which finally resulted was passed unanimously. The French delegate, Albert Thomas, the former Minister of Munitions, declared:

## Revolution is Threatened.

"The war aims as outlined are the absolute minimum which we will accept, and if snybody tries to foist on us a manely, 3,000,000 men. One great adpeace not embodying these terms it will mean a revolution which will not halt until justice has been secured, even if that takes fifteen years." Mr. Henderson also declared that the

asses of all the allied countries.

Mr. Vandervelde said. "Whether we break through. Their success or failure re victorious or not, these will remain will very likely depend on the possibility victorious or not, these will remain of surprise or on some new developour war aims and we shall strive unre-

mittingly for them."

The only section of the conference's declaration to which the ailied Governments are likely to take exception is the clause insisting on an immediate conference between the Socialists of the allied countries and Germany, and this long terms of the later and the section of the summed up as the shutting off of Russia from the west, her separation countries and Germany, and this clause had the enthusiastic support of the entire conference. Besides adopting the formal war aims programme, the conference passed a resolution to convene an international Socialist conference to sit concurrently with the official Peace Conference and also descents. ence to sit concurrently with the official Peace Conference and also demanded that at least one Socialist should be in-cluded by every nation in the official delegation at the peace conference ernment is obliged to assign tonnage to that at least one Socialist should be in-cach commodity that enters into comdelegation at the peace conference.

delegation at the peace conference.

Speaking at the luncheon, Mr. Henderson announced that as a result of
the preliminary conference at Paris and
the present conference at London the the present conference at London, the decision reached by British labor on December 28 regarding peace had, in substance, been accepted by allied labor and Socialism

"These proposals," said Mr. Hender-n, "in short, stand for the establishment of a league of nations on a firm the other border provinces on the Baltic ment of a league of nations on a firm the other border provinces on the Haltle, basis, provided that all the peoples of all the countries associated with such a league Insist upon international cooperation for disarmament and for the prevention of future warfare. By adopting these views the conference has declared for the absolute freedom and integrity of Bekgium, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro, and that every territorial change shall, so far as we are concerned, be lased mainly on justice and right, thus to be dependent upon its creators is certified. based mainly on justice and right, thus to be dependent upon its creators is cer-

"Those are our aims, and I may say our irreducible minimum, and as soon as they are secured we desire to enter into the fullest internstional intercourse with all the nations of the world.

#### Economic Boycott Opposed. "We repudiate any and every attempt

The Story of The Sun, a history of journalism in New York from 1833 to about the economic isolation of ther We aim at securing a peace 1918, will be found on pages 8 and 9, Section 3, must be the guaranters. On these condiof this issue. Continued on Second Page.

## Bolshevik Courier Is Bringing Kaiser's Reply

WILL OCCUPY PETROGRAD;

COURLAND NOW INCLUDED

Bolshevik Headquarters has received a wireless message signed by Gen. Hoffman, saying that the German answer had been handed to the courier of the Russian Government, who immediately started on his return to Petrograd. The message gave no intimation of the contents of

A second wireless message, addressed to Leon Trotzky, from the Austro-Hungarian Government has been received announc-ing that Austria-Hungary is ready, with her allies, to bring the peace negotiations to a final

TEUTONS TAKE

9,000 RUSSIANS

Advance Leisurely, Meet Little

Resistance and Open

Way to Kiev.

DVINSK CAPTURED BY 100

Lettish Snipers Reported as

Harassing Invaders in

Some Places.

case of resistance

# PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.-The

Surrender of 160,000 Square Miles and \$1,500,000,000

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. PETROGRAD, Feb. 22 (Delayed) .- Al-

According to these reports Germany requires the withdrawal of all Bolshevik troops from Finland. Poland and the Ukraine and abstention by the Bolsheviki from interference in the internal affairs of those territories, the payment of an indemnity, the prolongation of the commercial treaty for thirty years, se-LONDON. Feb. 23. - The German in- curity for the interests of German subvasion of Russia continues, but in a more jects and German capital in Russia, and leisurely fashion. According to the community of the Russian northern army.

the Germans are moving forward in de-tachments of from 100 to 200 men and not in regimental units. In the last two days they have not encountered a single The vanguard of these small detachments has reached Walk, in Livonia, confunction with members of the left ninety miles northeast of Riga. The vacuation of Reval is proceeding slowly, are taking place day and night at the soldiers refusing to give any assistare taking place day and night at the Smolny Institute and the Tauride Pal-ace. Leon Tiotzky, the Bolshevik Per-eign Minister, is reported to have been made ill by the renewal of German hos-The German right wing in Volhynia, has reached and occupied the town of Dubno, the third fortress in the noted

tal is still 175 miles away. Russian unacceptable to declare a holy war on headquarters has been removed to the implacable for. To this end they smolensk, fifty miles east of Minch and baye issued a proclamation of appeal to 260 miles southwest of Morcow. This the workmen, soldiers and peasants of This the workmen, soldiers and peasants of was done so burriedly that the staff lost Russia, leaving out of the account as touch with the various armies. touch with the various armies.

The night statement from German existence in the new republic, as in fact they have not in the eyes of their Boiler and the statement of the sta General Headquarters says:

Operations on the east front are taking their expected course.

they have not in the eyes of their Bolshevist rulers, except for purposes of attack and abuse.

## Germans in Three Groups.

The Commander in Chief of the Russian army on the northern front says great caution. They are marching in three groups. First, in the Walk region: second, in the Rieshitsa region, and Lospon, Feb. 23.—A Russian wireless third, between these two sections. In Government statement received here to-night says: The German Headquarters statement

In Eathonia, we are pressing east-In the Ukraine the forces advancing couthward from Lutsk reached Dubno. Elsewhere our operations are taking their course. The number of prisoners brought in

has been increased to two Generals, twelve Colonels, 433 other officers and 8,770 men. In the other theatres of war there is nothing to report.

of position, as he is acting on interior lines and able quickly to despatch his Appeal Not Heeded. Mr. Henderson also declared that the programme could be regarded as the programme could be regarded as the minimum demands of the labering classes of all the silied countries.

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#### SOLDIERS ABROAD Premier Says Factions Have Russian army, inclusive of the detach Reached Agreement.

SWEDEN MAY SEND

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Bills dealing with the right of Sweden to send conscripts outside of the kingdom for special duries, and financial credits for the purpose of sending a guard of Swedish soldiers to the Aland Islands, were introduced Friday in the Swedish Parliament, according to advices from Stockholm

Prof. Edga. the Swedish Premise. Prof. Eden, the Swedish Premier, ex-

Prof. Eden, the Swenish Fremer, ex-presely emphasized that the project is to be carried out under an agreement arrived at between the rival factions on the Aland Islands. The Government on the Aland Islands. The Government

lower house the proposal was adopted termination of the provisorium, and, by a vote of 131 to 15.

#### Bolsheviki Pessimistic Over Outcome and May Declare Holy War.

CONDITIONS EXACTING

Evacuation of Finland, Poland and Ukraine Part of New Demands.

30 YEAR TRADE TREATY

Indemnity Included.

hough no official reply has been received from Dvinsk, the German army headquarters, where a courier was sent last Wednesday with an official copy of the Russian telegram expressing willingness to accept the German peace conditions offered at Brest-Litovsk, the newspapers here are publishing what purport to be additional peace conditions imposed by Germany.

Great perturbation and pessimism ter vails in Bolshevik circles. Meetings and deliberations of the Council of Commis-

tilities and unable to attend any of these Dubno, the third fortress in the noted Volhynian triangle, designed many years ago to render the Ukraine invulnerable to attack by Germany. Apparently there was no real-stance. The way to Kiev is now open, although the Ukrainian capise.

NEW GERMAN TERMS. "The Germans are advancing with Evacuation of Livonia and Ethonia Also Included.

night says:

tintions and will conclude peace on the following conditions:

"Both to declare the war ended. "All regions west of the line indicated at Brest-Litovsk to the Russian delegation, which formerly belonged to Russia, to be no longer under the terri-torial protection of Russia. "In the region of Livinsk this line

"Germany will renew the peace nego-

must be advanced to the eastern frontiof Courland. The former attachment of these regions to the Russian State must in no case involve for them obligations toward Russia renounces every to intervene in the internal affairs of

## populations.

Will Police Large Area. there is talk in Petrograd of convoking the Constituent Assembly. Some of the agency despatches say that units of the German army are refusing to participate in the invasion, while disorders have been observed among the Australian Constituent Assembly Some of the Constituent Assembly Some of the Constituent Assembly Some of the Constituent Assembly. Some of the Constituent Assembly are refusing to participate the Constituent Assembly as a constituent Assem A despatch from Amsterdam says the immediately be cleared of Russian troops

A despatch from Amsterdam says the Austrian Premier, Dr. von Seydier, addressing the lower house at Vienna Friday declared again.

"Austria-Hungary is not participating in the military action which Germany is at present taking against Hussia. There has been no advance of Austro-Hungary and political order All finhands in troops into Ukraine, with which we are at peace. "With regard to Rumania, an armicle exists between Austria-Hungary of that country. Peace parellar will be immediately and Finland will be immediately and Fin and that country. Peace negotiations will begin within the next few days."

and that country. Peace negotiations "itussia will do all in its power to secure for Turkey the orderly return of its Amatelian frontiers. Russia recognizes the annulment of the Turkiel expitulation.

## Disarmament Demanded.

ments newly formed by the present Gov "Russian warships in the Black Sea.

arrived at between the rival factions on the Aland Islands. The Government intends to carry out only temporary measures until March 1, 1819, for the protection of the population of the islands, and that there is any political phase of the action of Sweden is denied. The Husso-German commercial treaty of 1814 must be a guarantee for the first of the carry without tariff, of ores and

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—The Swedish the tunnedate commencement of negotings has adopted the Government's tations for the conclusion of a new proposal for military intervention in the commercial treat, with a guarantee of Aland Islands. The vote in the upper the mest favored nation treatment at house was without debate and in the least until 1925, even in the case of the proposal was adopted treenhalment of the provisorium, and

# TO MAKE U.S. AN ALLY OF KAISER

Senate Witness Arraigns Son and Robert Gray, Jr., 3.000,000 Men in German American Alliance.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The German American Alliance, claiming membership of 3,000,000 or more persons in the United States, thousands of whom are naturalized American citizens and a

the sub-committee were astounded at the frankness with which he described the plottings and treachery of these self-constituted agents of Kaiserism. rived for the most searching investiga-tion. Senator King (Utah), chairman 200 feet apart, of the sub-committee, has a bill pending in Congress looking to the forcible dis-

## Six purposes were set down by Mr.

consolidate all Germans in the ted States into one economic, potical and social "bloc."
To arouse antagonism of race

To further the aims and plots of disloyal persons, parties and organiza-tions in this country. To agitate registance to the prohibition of the use of a coholic stimulants throughout the United States.

an Alliance obtains money from sources here?" demanded Sen-That is exactly what I do mean to

# Kaiser Honored Alliance Head.

1904 by Kaiser Wilhelm II, with the Prussian Red Eagle of the Fourth Class for "the spreading of German Kultur" Onlinger in which German Americans were urged to vote "only for the friends issues of the Presidential campaign 1915 were in the formative period holdings German American Alliance had un-

Hoosevelt had been the central object ad not taken the shape of such definite enunciation of the German policies as to pay off the State debt.

d Col. Roosevelt's, also was included Mrs. Ringham's estate the list of Americans to be opposed.

Studied German Activities. My interest in European world polion I practised law in Shanghal Sheared before the German extraterri-torial courts, I visited the German courts of Faiuchal and I noted the ac-German is understood to be in New Yok.

me missionary society had been

# the United States. A nation cannot FRENCH TAKE HEAVY AIR TOLL